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Horgan Essay Contest

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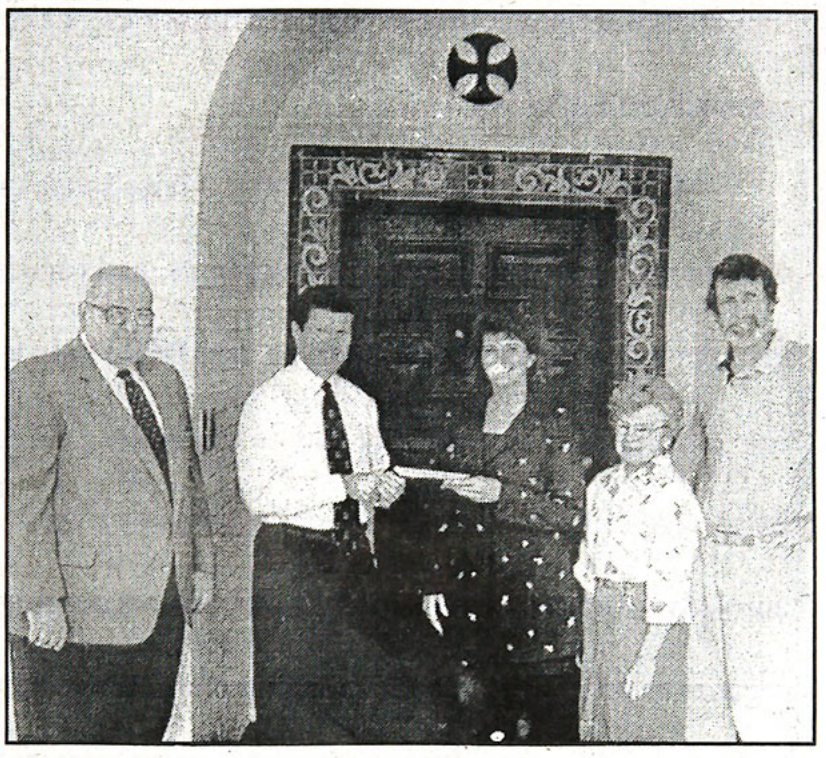

2nd place winner, Keri Jo Fessler with President Kirk, Dr. McTague, Prof. Maura Snyder, and Dr. Wozniak.

A new scholarship has been awarded at Saint Leo University. The Dr. James J. Horgan Scholarship Essay Contest asked students to write a one thousand-word essay on the topic, "If you want peace, work for justice." The essay contest was open to both University Campus students, as well as students at Regional Centers.

The first place winner, Libio Buendia, a junior at the university's Naval Air Station Norfolk Branch, received a $1000 gift certificate to Barnes & Nobel. A psychology major in the University's Weekend and Evening program, Keri Jo Fessler, received the second-place prize, a $500 gift certificate to Barnes & Nobel.

The President of Saint Leo University, Dr. Arthur Kirk, said, "The superior quality of the essays exemplifies the high standards and rigorous expectations Jim Horgan maintained for his Saint Leo students for over thirty years."

The essays were judged by history professor, Dr. Jack McTague, and associate professor of English Maura Snyder. "Dr. and Mrs. Steve Horgan have honored Dr. Horgan in a way Jim Horgan, the scholar and teacher, would appreciate, and the scholarship will keep his memory alive for countless future Saint Leo University students," stated Prof. Snyder.

Libio Buendia, 1st place winner, said, "Justice is undoubtedly a necessary requirement for lasting peace. Peace in itself, however, is not a goal but it is a vehicle to distribute happiness to the world population."

An excerpt from her winning essay reads, "Doing something for justice does not necessarily mean upsetting peace in favor of anarchy and disorder; it means working with high ideals in an imperfect environment making use of social tool to accomplish a more agreeable order, just as Dr. James J. Horgan did."

Dr. Jack McTague commented, "I was happy to see such good essays from so many of the Saint Leo centers. It's an example of the sense of community that we are trying to develop here."

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>
> **-Libio Buendia**

One Stop to Trane Stop

Jennifer Hawley
Assistant Editor

One Stop Shopping is no more. Actually, the department is still there, but it has undergone a name change. One Stop is now the Trane Stop. Why, you may ask, was this change made? On November 15, 1999, in a special ceremony, the Trane Corporation donated $25,000 to Saint Leo University. The Trane Corporation is an internationally recognized business that specializes in manufacturing such things as heating and air conditioning systems. This money should ensure that the Trane Stop continues to provide the service that Saint Leo's student body has become accustomed to. The Trane Stop provides a centralized location from which students may handle concerns ranging from financial aid to registration.

Trane Stop Coordinator Mozelle Jennings had this to say about her department, "The main thing to Trane Stop is: If it is important to the student, it is important to us. We are here for the student." Trane Stop is located in the lobby of Saint Edward hall.

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EDITORIAL

Violence: Be Careful

It is an unpleasant fact of life that violence is a possibility with which everyone must live. Saint Leo University is advertised as a very safe institution, but violent actions can and do take place even here, as at every university. While there is much that society in general and Saint Leo in particular can do to make our world safer, individuals should take responsibility to protect themselves. I know that this may seem like a tall order, but small precautions can often have a big effect.

Daylight can often bring with it a false sense of security, but don't get over-confident. Violent crimes occur even in the harsh light of day. All students, and especially commuters, must avoid the temptation to pick up hitchhikers. An innocent and needy-looking face could hide a truly malevolent heart. Always be sure to lock your car doors. Car-jacking is a frightening reality in our world. No matter what happens on the highway, don't lose your temper. Road rage kills. You might never hurt anyone over a traffic infraction, but others might not share your restraint. This auto-advice applies after sunset as well. Women, guard your purses; men, guard your wallets. Lack of awareness with regards to your money could cost you a lot. If someone does ever grab your purse or your wallet, be cautious when confronting him. Your life is far more valuable than any amount of money.

Darkness often cloaks violent offenders in its shadowy folds. If you go walking at night, try not to walk alone. Don't be embarrassed to call security for an escort. If you cannot avoid a solitary midnight stroll, be aware of your surroundings. Looking around frequently will alert you to potential dangers, and it may even discourage a potential assailant. Mace is also a good idea. Before getting into your car, be sure to check for suspicious characters. Even check under your car before you get in. You may not find the "bogey man," but you might save your life. On a related note, you should always try to park in a lighted area. When going clubbing or to the movies, don't lose your head. Make sure you really know the people you go out with. Your friends may meet up with some of their friends; and this is fine, however, it is unwise for you to go off alone with people who are perfect strangers to you. Stay in familiar, or at least crowded surroundings. Try not to overdo the club scene. If you want to drink, that is up to you. However, be careful with whom you get drunk, or you may not like where and with whom you wake up in the morning.

-By: Jennifer Hawley

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Movie Review: Green Mile

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The green mile is a green floor about a mile long leading to death row. Interestingly enough, this movie takes place in a penitentiary. But is this movie another one of those prison movies where you find yourself hating the criminal sentenced to death? No. It is not. *The Green Mile*, a three hour-long film, captures the amazing story of a man accused of killing two young girls.

The Green Mile was originally a best-selling serialized novel by Stephen King. Frank Darabont, who also directed *The Shawshank Redemption*, directs. The film starts out with an old man, Paul Edgecomb, telling his powerful story of John Coffey (like the drink but not spelled the same). John possesses both spiritual and miraculous powers. He has the ability to heal people's health problems as though he is an angel. From there the movie turns to Paul Edgecomb, played by Tom Hanks, the Death Row guard. He finds it in his heart to trust Coffey and learns about himself too. The guards on "the mile" have a strong bond and are portrayed as a family. This movie takes the viewer from laughter, with a cute little mouse named Mr. Jingles, to a ride of powerful emotions.

The Green Mile is a great story that has a powerful lesson. It teaches the audience that sometimes miracles can happen in the strangest of places. "This movie was so good. I really got into it!" raves Cindy Enya, a freshman. Be sure to check out *The Green Mile* when you have three hours to spare.

Movie Review: Supernova

Jennifer Hawley
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Love, death, and the end of the world as we know it—what more could you possibly want from a movie. *Supernova* blasts into theaters with a fast-paced look at the dangers of picking interstellar hitchhikers and their baggage. The story is set on *Nightingale 229*, a medical ship which operates in deep space. The action and the danger begin when the ship answers a distress call from a lonely mining outpost on the fringes of explored space. The catch—the outpost was supposedly abandoned several years earlier. From the moment the medical ship and its crew begin their mission of mercy, the body count begins to rise. James Spader plays Nick Vanzant, a recovering drug addict who must take command and try to save his crew and the entire galaxy. Assisting him is Chief Medical Officer Kaela Evers, played by Angela Bassett. They encounter a mysterious man, who seems to have some sort of connection with Dr. Evers. This man brings on board something that will either become mankind's greatest discovery or its worst nightmare.

Supernova was released on January 14; but if you hurry, you should still be able to find it in theaters. If you like action, science fiction, or psychological drama—this movie is definitely worth checking out. My only complaint was the fact that there was more nudity than the film's PG-13 rating suggests.

Who is the stranger? What has he brought on board? Will anyone survive this encounter? One warning—watch out for the ending—its definitely different and truly explosive.

Movie Review: 007

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Copy Editor

"Bond. James Bond." When heard in a theatre, this phrase can mean only one thing: 007 is back. In *The World Is Not Enough*, James Bond once again saves the world from certain destruction.

Pierce Brosnan reprises his role as the daring British secret agent in this most recent addition to the James Bond series. Brosnan starred in two previous Bond films, *Golden Eye* and *Tomorrow Never Dies*.

The World Is Not Enough begins in typical Bond fashion, with a thrilling boat chase and a dastardly deception, which sets the stage for a series of double-crosses and betrayals throughout the movie. Bond goes on the job, protecting a beautiful oil magnate, Elektra King (Sophie Marceau) from a vengeful assassin. While tracking the assassin to a Soviet weapons storage facility in Kazakstan, Bond meets Dr. Christmas Jones, an American scientist helping to deactivate the facility. The two team-up and face the would-be assassin, Renard (Robert Carlyle). Renard escapes, however, and manages to steal a nuclear device. During the encounter, Bond discovers that Renard and his supposed target, King, are actually working together to make King's oil company more powerful and to exact revenge on M, Bond's superior, for an earlier offense. Bond and Jones square off against Renard and King in Istanbul, Turkey, where Renard has commandeered a Russian nuclear sub to destroy the city, M, and a rival oil pipeline.

The World Is Not Enough is the last Bond movie to feature Q (Desmond Llewelyn), 007's master of gadgetry and high-tech spy devices. Llewelyn died in a recent car accident. Llewelyn had been planning on retiring, however, so his replacement, played by John Cleese, was introduced in the movie.

This most recent Bond movie has garnered praise from Saint Leo University students. "I liked it more than *Tomorrow Never Dies*—definitely more. Pierce Brosnan is a good Bond," Freshman Renee Durette said. "I think it is one of the best; definitely the best Brosnan one," Sean Marshall commented.

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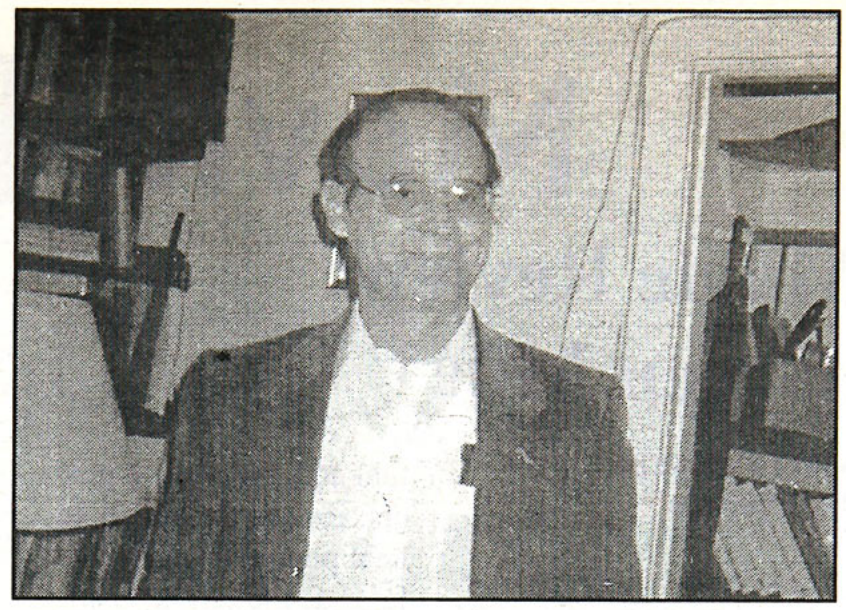
Faculty Profile: Dr. Hudson Reynolds



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Dr. Hudson Reynolds is the co-Chair of the Social Sciences Department and Director of the Honors Program. He has taught at Saint Leo University for 19 years, during which time he has specialized in constitutional law, political philosophy, and domestic politics. He currently serves on at least a half dozen committees, as well as being a representative to the Faculty Senate. In addition to these official duties, Dr. Reynolds assists the faculty in learning to use technology to enhance their courses. "Last spring, Terry Redmond and myself offered a workshop for faculty to learn how to use computers in their classes, and we'll be offering it again this spring," Reynolds said.

Dr. Reynolds considers his most important duty to be the Honors Program. He was the original director of the program, which he shaped for eight years. Three years ago, at a time when 35 students were enrolled in the Honors Program, Dr. Reynolds returned to being its director. Today, there are over 80 students enrolled in the Honors Program.

Dr. Reynolds attended undergraduate school at Clairemont College, where he studied Political Science and Literature. He attended graduate school at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

There is far more to Dr. Reynolds than his duties as a professor, however. He enjoys the personal contact he gets with students at Saint Leo the most. His students see this aspect of his personality, and they appreciate it. "Dr. Reynolds is very interested in the welfare of his students. He always has time to help them and even after they've finished his class he still invites them to visit and offers his advice," Freshman Annette Carey said.

The Honors Assistant, Freshman Renee Durette, works with Reynolds on a day-to-day basis, giving her a closer perspective on him. "I get to know him a little more and see a different side to him. I see him as a boss and mentor rather than just a professor," Durette said.

When he isn't teaching, helping students, or fulfilling one of his other many duties, Dr. Reynolds enjoys several pastimes, the primary one being quiet reading. He also enjoys raising salt water fish, collecting jazz albums, and traveling to historical sites around the world.

Over the past 19 years as a professor at Saint Leo, Dr. Reynolds considers his work with students to have been most important to him. "My biggest accomplishment is to have more than two dozen students go on to law school," Reynolds

New Faculty: Dr. Jamie Pasley

Kate Futrell
Editor-in-Chief

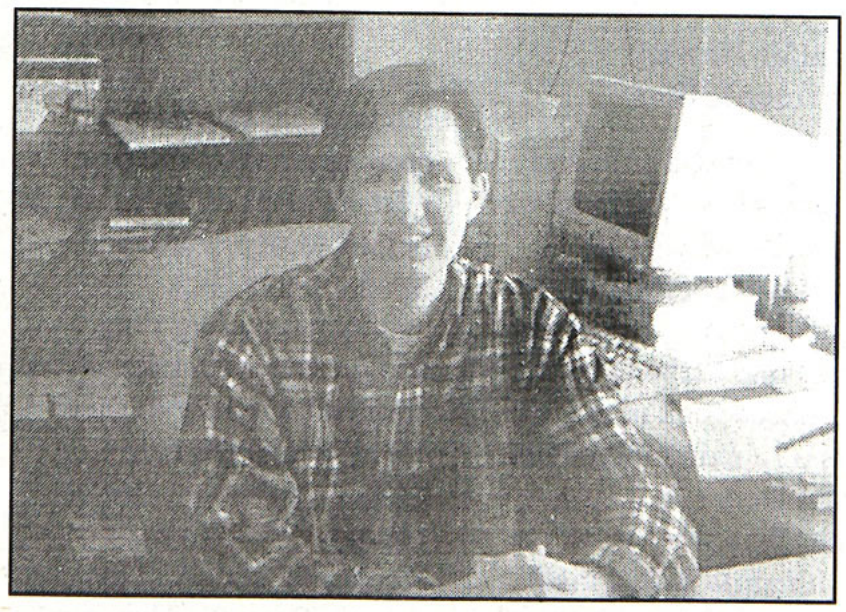
Saint Leo University's Political Science department has a new reason to smile: Visiting Assistant Professor Dr. Jamie Pasley. Dr. Pasley, originally from Little Rock, AK, has a Ph.D in Political Science and specializes in International Relations.

"I like Saint Leo because it's a small liberal arts university, it offers a comfortable environment, and the students here are very active," Dr. Pasley commented.

Jennifer Hawley, one of Pasley's students, said, "It's nice to see someone so young bringing new ideas to the Political Science department."

Dr. Pasley, 28, is teaching four classes this semester: an introductory politics course, a western civilizations course, a politics of developing nations course, and an international relations course. Dr. Jack McTague, history professor, stated, "It's great to have him here. It's good to have some new blood on the faculty to reinvigorate us old fogies!"

Dr. Pasley feels his youth will be an advantage: "I have a greater appreciation for what students here are going though; I can empathize with their situations. However, that also means. I'm pretty familiar with the tricks of the trade."



Dr. Pasley, who is up for the Fulbright Fellowship, did his undergraduate work at Southwestern University; and he did his graduate work, including teaching two classes, at Louisiana State University. Dr. Hudson Reynolds (title?) said, "I would hazard the opinion that, having grown up in the South and having been educated in southern schools, Dr. Pasley has a lot in common with the majority of our students and will probobly connect easily with them. I have every reason to expect that in a very short time he will emerge as one of our

Club Profile: Samaritans

Heidi Huff
Staff Writer

Who are those people who wear matching green shirts on Fridays? They are the Samaritan Volunteer Program of Saint Leo University, sponsored by University Ministries. Samaritans may not be all that well-known to students here on campus. One of the reasons for this may be the fact that Samaritans is a service organization that often takes their attention off-campus. This group is obviously known by a portion of the student population. Member, Normandy Ward, describes the Samaritans group as, "Saint Leo University's way to give back to the community."

There are approximately 100 members, with about 50 who are active every week. Eleven agencies are served each week. Some of those agencies are: Best Buddies, Boy's Village, Catholic Charities, Daystar Hope Center, Farmworkers' Self-Help, Habitat for Humanity, Liturgical Ministers for Student Masses, Saint Anthony School, Saint Anthony CCD and Youth Ministries, and Sunrise of Pasco County (just to name a few).

The Samaritans service activities run the gamut. This past semester they participated in Coastal Cleanup, a hayride fundraiser for the Saint Leo Abbey retreat center, Monster Mash, a Christmas parade, and Homeless Count. They also sold plants at the Family Festival and used the earnings to throw a Christmas party for foster children. But the service doesn't stop there; there are many other activities. "People are really giving of themselves to the volunteer programs, they spend a lot of time just to bring a smile to someone's face," says Alicia Pellicer. For instance, they did Best Buddies Halloween parties, Thanksgiving baskets, a giving tree, Fall Community Service Day, Shoes that Fit, and making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and organizing a blanket drive for the homeless.

Stay tuned this semester for the following events: a Valentine's Day party at the Pasco Boys and Girls Club, a Saint Patrick's Day fundraiser for Frances House, an Easter Bunny drive, and a Saint Patrick's Day party at the Heritage Park nursing home.

If anyone would like to join the Samaritans he can contact the president, Lisa Upham, at extension 8811. They can also come to the office of University Ministry in the Student Activities Center. Meetings are at 12:30 on Fridays in the Lions Lounge. They are eagerly awaiting new members. So now that the student body is informed, check it out!

Winter Formal

Heidi Huff
Staff Writer

One last hurrah before Christmas break, that's what the winter formal, "Midnight Sleigh Ride," was all about. The formal gave students a chance to unwind from school and stock up on fun with the close friends they would be leaving for about a month. Melissa Will stated, "It was nice to have a chance to get all dressed up and celebrate Christmas with friends."

There were just over 100 students in attendance that night. Some just stopped in, and others didn't leave the dance floor for hours. Freshman Angelique Lytle said, "I had a lot of fun dancing." For many people, the formal would be one of the last times friends and significant others would be spending time together. So, as one might imagine, no one was holding back.

The Student Government Union deserves "mad props" for this social gathering. "There is a large amount of work that goes on behind the scenes when we put things like this together," says Melinda Amaral, SGU officer. They had to perform various tasks to make sure everything ran smoothly. Among these tasks were finding a place to hold it, decorating, hiring the DJ, and making sure there was plenty of good, catered food. Well, as much work as it was, SGU certainly pulled things off quite well. Martini glasses with the date and label "Midnight Sleigh Ride," were given out. There was also a photographer there for group shots at no cost to the students. These pictures are now available to pick up in the SGU office.

Horoscopes

- ***Aries***, *Ram* - March 21st-April 19th
  - Love - Be careful and use your head in sticky situations.
  - School/Work - Try to keep up with all the work at hand. All your hard work will pay off.

- ***Taurus***, *Bull* - April 20th-May 20th
  - Love - Smile: It is your best asset, and you look more approachable and innocent.
  - School/Work - It is just the beginning of the term; do not slack off too much, or you will soon regret it.

- ***Gemini***, *Twins* - May 21st-June 20th
  - Love - Try wining and dining your loved one; it may pay off.
  - School/Work - Winter is over—no more snow balling.

- ***Cancer***, *Crab* - June 21st-July 22nd
  - Love - There is no time like the present to decide what you want to do.
  - School/Work - Get that cute special someone to help you out with your hard classes.

- ***Leo***, *Lion* - July 23rd-August 22nd
  - Love - Mr. or Ms. Right is right around the corner. Do not be shy!
  - School/Work - If the teacher says you do not have to do it, you had better start now.

- ***Virgo***, *Virgin* - August 23rd-September 22nd
  - Love - Brush your hair and dress to impress. Both are positive things to help you get the hook-up.
  - School/Work - Make sure you spend your money wisely. Books equal good grades and cash. Beer equals hangover and missed classes.

- ***Libra***, *Scales* - September 23rd-October 22nd
  - Love - Wear something flattering to have them crawling.
  - School/Work - Do not bother cheating; you are smarter than your victim is.

- ***Scorpio***, *Scorpion* - October 23rd-November 21st
  - Love - Do not look any farther than Bar Tampa for your next hook-up.
  - School/Work - If you think it is true, it is probably false. Moreover, if it is false, you are probably wrong.

- ***Sagittarius***, *Archer* - November 22nd-December 21st
  - Love - It's not always bad being single. You have so many choices.
  - School/Work - Save your stress for before the midterm and final.

- ***Capricorn***, *Goat* - December 22nd-January 19th
  - Love - Do not limit yourself. Play the field!
  - School/Work - Do not wait until the last minute; save yourself five or ten minutes.

- ***Aquarius***, *Water Bearer* - January 20th-February 18th
  - Love - Do not settle down! There is always something better.
  - School/Work - Remember: Computers are be your friends, but not when you do not save. Bring a disk!

- ***Pisces***, *Pair of Fish* - February 19th-March 20th
  - Love - Smile at the person sitting next to you at lunch. They may soon be a part of your life!
  - School/Work - Use your brain, and remember to study (a little at least).

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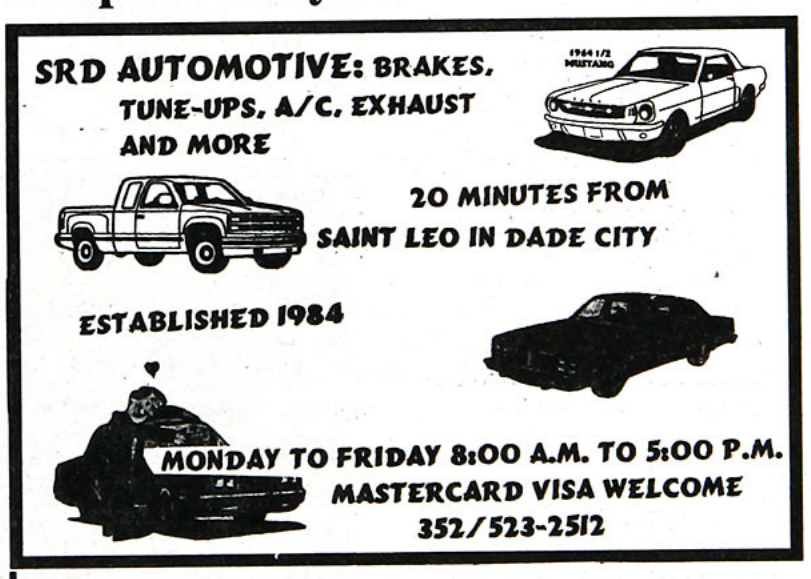
Photo Poll:
Where were you at Y2K?

"I went snowboarding at midnight. It was so fun but scary!"
-Tim Hamilton

"I went to Queens, NY, to stay with some friends. We had a cute little party."
-Jaclyn Gay

"I went on a cruise to Aruba, Jamaica, and Mexico."
-Jeanne Froeman



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MEN'S BASKETBALL (11-5, 1-3)

Men Drop Two… The Saint Leo men's basketball team dropped a pair of Sunshine State Conference games last week. The Lions lost to Eckerd at home and Florida Southern on the road to fall to 11-5 overall, 1-3 in SSC play. Florida Southern 91, Saint Leo 78… Innocent Kere scored 20 points, including 16 in the second half as No. 2 Florida Southern pulled away from Saint Leo Saturday night in Lakeland. Sophomore forward Matt Hogarth led all scorers with 24 points, while senior guard Brett Slaughter added 14 points and junior guard Daniel Palmer added 13 points, six rebounds and seven assists. The Lions led by as many as seven early and led by five when the Moccasins went on a 9-2 run over a period of 2:12 to take their first lead. The Lions trailed by only one (37-36) at halftime, but saw the Mocs go on a 10-2 run (six by Kere) over the first three and a half minutes of the second half and slowly built the lead to as many as 13. Both teams shot well in the first half, shooting 52 percent from the floor. The Mocs continued that hot shooting, hitting 56 percent of their shots in the second half, compared to 37 percent shooting for the Lions. The Lions did connect on 63 percent of its shots from 3-point land in the second half, as they drained 11 three-point baskets in the game.

Eckerd 75, Saint Leo 72…Clevon Dunbar scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Eckerd (13-2, 3-0) to its eighth straight victory with a Sunshine State Conference over Saint Leo (11-4, 1-2). Eckerd used a 7-0 to take a 69-62 lead with 2:37 remaining and the Tritons held on. Lester Chang-Fong and Jeff Kliewer added 11 points apiece while Dwayne Smith came off the bench to score nine and grab seven rebounds. Matt Hogarth led Saint Leo with 22 points and six rebounds. Daniel Fallon added 12 points, eight rebounds and seven assists in the loss.

Hogarth Takes Over Scoring Lead… Matt Hogarth averaged 23 points last week to take over the team scoring lead. The sophomore guard is now averaging 16.2 points to lead five Lions in double figures. Brett Slaughter is second on the team at 15.9 with Daniel Palmer (15.4) and Gary Downing (15.0) not far behind. James Turner is pitching in 10.7 points per contest.

Launching Three's… A good deal of the Lions' SSC leading 85.8 points per game have come from long range. The Lions lead the SSC averaging 8.1 three's per game. The squad is 130-for-354 and on pace to set the school record for three's made in a season. In addition to three-pointers and scoring, Saint Leo also leads the conference in assists averaging 17.69 per game.

Slaughter Career Point Watch… Brett Slaughter started the 1999-2000 season at No. 13 on the Saint Leo all-time career scoring list. Sixteen games into his senior season, the 6-6 guard has moved into 8th all-time with 1389 career points. Kevin McDonald (1977-81) ranks 7th all-time with 1415 points. Joe Orchulli (1963-67) is the school's all-time leader with 1974 points.

Barry, Rollins This Week… Saint Leo hosts Barry University on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Barry heads into the game with an overall record of 6-10 and a conference mark of 0-4. The Bucs are coming off a 65-60 loss to Florida Tech. Saint Leo spilt with Eckerd last year, winning on the road 64-59 before falling at home 74-68. On Saturday the Lions will be in Winter Park to face Rollins College.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-11, 0-4)

Still Seeking First SSC Win… The Saint Leo women's basketball lost two more Sunshine State Conference games last week, dropping its overall record to 5-11 and its conference record to 0-4. The Lions fell to Eckerd at home on Wednesday and to Florida Southern in Lakeland on Saturday.

Florida Southern 87, Saint Leo 35…Alicia Evans scored 19 points, while Tasha Smith added a double-double (17 points, 11 rebound) effort in a lopsided victory over Saint Leo in Lakeland on Saturday night. Senior Tasha Ealey led the Lions with nine points and four assists. Junior Angela Newson grabbed a game-high six rebounds. Saint Leo trailed 7-6 early then saw the Moccasins go on a 12-0 run for a 19-6 lead. The Lions chipped away and pulled to within five with six and a half minutes to go, before the Mocs went on a 17-4 run to close out the first half with an 18 point lead. Large runs in the second half broke the game open. Poor shooting and turnovers continued to plague the Lions as they dropped their fifth straight game, and fourth in conference play.

Eckerd 58, Saint Leo 54…Felecia Felton scored 28 points and had eight steals to lead Eckerd (5-9, 1-2) to a Sunshine State Conference win over Saint Leo (5-10, 0-3). Eckerd led by as much as 25 points in the second half and was up 51-32 with 8:35 remaining. Saint Leo then used a 22-3 run to tie the game at 54-54 with :26 left to play. Julia Huddleston then connected on all four of her free throw attempts for the Tritons down the stretch as they held on. Tasha Ealey led Saint Leo with 18 points, six rebounds and six assists. Ebony Winn came off the bench to score 13 points as the Lions lost their fourth straight.

Ealey among National Leaders... Senior guard Tasha Ealey leads the Lions in scoring and assists, averaging 11.8 points and 5.6 assists per game. Her 5.6 assists per game is good enough to lead the Sunshine State Conference, and the Tampa native is currently 18th in the nation in Division II in assists.

Ealey Leading Scorer… Saint Leo point guard Tasha Ealey leads the team in scoring and assists, averaging 11.8 points and 5.6 assists per game. She has been the team's high scorer in eight games this season, including the last three in Sunshine State Conference play.

Other Leaders… Junior Angela Newson is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 6.4 rebounds per game. The 5-7 forward has been the team's leading rebounder in eight games this season including all four games in SSC action. Freshman Ebony Winn is second on the team, averaging 6.1 rebounds, while Ealey is third at 4.9. Newson is also second on the team in scoring, averaging 9.2 points per game. Junior Samantha Campbell is third at 8.8 points per game.

Barry, Rollins This Week… Saint Leo hosts two teams that are currently in a four-way tie for the lead in the Sunshine State Conference. The Lions host Barry University on Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. The Buccaneers enter the game with a 3-1 record in conference and 14-4 overall. Barry posted a 77-62 victory over Florida Tech last Saturday night in Miami Shores. The Lions swept three games over Barry last season, winning on the road 69-56, then completing the regular season sweep 60-49 at home. Saint Leo then defeated the Buccaneers 60-57 in the first round of the conference basketball tournament. On Saturday, the Lions will be in Winter Park to face Rollins College.

OTHER NEWS

Harris Serves as National SAAC Representative… Saint Leo women's tennis player Stephanie Harris attended the NCAA 2000 Convention held in San Diego January 6-10. She served as the national representative for the Sunshine State Conference Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). She represented the eight conference schools from the state of Florida at the annual gathering of the nation's athletic directors. Harris was instrumental in starting the SAAC at Saint Leo University and last year, was elected as the chairperson for the conference. A senior from Bradenton, Harris begins her fourth season as the No. 1 singles player on the women's tennis team.

Tennis Teams Open Seasons…. Both the Saint Leo men's and women's tennis teams will kick off the 2000 season this week. The women's team opens on the road when they face Webber College at 3 p.m. on Friday in Babson Park. Both the men and women will be home on Saturday afternoon when they host Palm Beach Atlantic College at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball/Softball Teams to Help Dade City Little League…. The Saint Leo baseball and softball teams will be at the Dade City Little League complex the next two Saturdays. The two teams will assist with tryouts and provide instruction for area Little League teams.

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